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night it was decided to invite the Wiscon-sin and Minnesota editors to visit St. Louis during their pleasure trip in the latter part of June. Hon. Henry T. Blow, Capt. Jas. B. Eads and J. B. S. Lemoine were ap-pointed delegates to represent the St. Louis Board of Trade at a meeting to be held at Philadelphia, June 3d, to organize a Na-tional Board of Trade. A committee, to whom the matter had been referred by a previous meeting, reported in favor of re-opening Bayou Monchae and submitted a memorial to Congress, which was unani-mously adopted, setting forth the advan-tages to western interests generally of such a work, and asking that body to order a survey and make the necessary appropriation to complete the work. Bayon Monchae many-years ago put out, from the Mississippi river a few miles below Baton Rouge, run-ning into Amite river, thence into Lake

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freights to St. Louis by railroad.

Announced.

-- Win. Bropny, charged with the mur-der of his sister-in-law, at Philadelphia, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the Penitentiary.

-It is generally believed Goy. Wells will receive the Republican nomination for

cial tribunal of the United States. Sc to the argument which had been made at such in-terminable length; that the Supreme Court was the Court of the last resort for the decision of constitutional ques-tions, he held that it had no more to do with the present question than the Court of St. Petersburg, and that the judgments of this tribunal could not be affected by the decasions of the Supreme Court made bens of the Supreme Court made before or after the impeachment trial. He argued that the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court did not extend to impeach ments, and that their references, to, its de-cisions were irrelevant and their arguments

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He then considered the proposition ad-vanced by the counsel that the heads of Vancea by the counset that the heads of Departments were merely the registering Secretaries of the President, bound to do his will. Reading from the decisions of the Supreme Court, in the case quoted by Mr. Evarts, he claimed that it was therein plainly laid down that such officers ware bound by law and not by the Presi were bound, by law, and, not by the Presi-dent's will. He also claimed that the other position—assumed by all of the President's counsel—that, he could sit in judgment on the validity of laws, was overthrown by the decisions of the same tribunal; thirty years ago, which decisions had never been oues. ago, which decisions had never he ago, which decisions had never been ques-tioned; he proceeded to read maracts from them. He further asserted that the exiAt-torney-General was wholly inexcusable in attempting to force into this trial, as an authority, a decision of the present presiding officer in the Mississippi case, and argued that it had no relevancy what ever to the question in dispute. He claimed then that it was proved that we could not allow to the President the discretion as to which law he would obey without interpolat-ing words into the Constitution. He refer-red to the act of Washington in suppress-ing the whisky insurrection, and that of Jackson in grashing out nullification, as instances in which obnoxious laws, were executed by oresidents 'actor enterplaced executed by presidents who entertained grave doubts as to their constitutionality

various characteristics. He spoke of the counsel's reference to

President Lincoln; that he had violated the laws of his country and furnished many precedents for President Johnson's crimes, precedents for President Johnson's crimes, which were painary, set bold, calumnia-ting slanders on his memory. The suspen-sion of the habeas corpus was not made by him, but by the sivil war, which rendered in nocessary. In regard to the passage of the Indennity act, he said the purpose of Congress in such legislation was to furnish authority to the Courts to dismiss cases brought against the Prasident's agents for what they had done in pursuance of the Constitution. If their acts had been the warginted, indemnity laws would have warranted, indemnity laws would have Senate took a recess. On reassembling Mr. Bingham resum

and referred to the argument of Mr. Burgham resumed based on the successful resistance to the brokers' tax-law in New York, as an insult to the Schatz, and said that one capable of to the Senate, and said that one capable of making it was not fit to argue a grave con-stitutional remetion. He, then discussed the constitutional provisions relative to the passage of bills over a veto and maintain-ing that every of Officient ins leafing to read, plainly settles the question whether or infor the "President broke W. Referring Vio a citation law. Mr. Nelson, and the case, and besides, the inthor (Jafferson), was not anthoritative in regard to the Constitution, which heids the powers granted to the President by the Constitution is superding laws until that no power of superding laws until the sup of States, and election of Representatives, and the enactment of revenue laws, and in short, he could destroy the framework of

of Mr. Evarts speech by saying that he tried to render it immortal by making it eternal. Mr. Binghan held simply that the Senate was the Supreme and final judi-cial tribunal of the United States. So to the the Secretary of the Treasury inform the House what judgments of the Court of Claims had been paid, the amount of each, in whose favor, &c. Mr. BEAMAN asked leave to introduce

bill to admit the State of Georgia, Mr. ELDRIDGE objecting, gave notice of a motion to suspend the rules for that pur-

Mr. WINDOM said that at the request of his colleague he had decided to modify his resolution of censure growing out of the letter of Mr. Washburne in relation to his colleague, of which he gave notice Saturday, to one of enquiry. He thought the resolution of censure would not reach the case, for the reason that one of the two gen-

Lienen should be expelled. Mr. ELDRIDGE objecting to debate, Mr. WINDOM submitted his proposition. The preamble recites the facts relative to the publication of the obnoxious letter in the St. Paul press, the repetition of the charges of bribery and corruption, and of being a fuglive from justice in the House on Saturday, reciting Mr. Washburne's language, and therefore *Besolved*, That a Select Committee of Seren members be appeinted to investigate

seven members be appointed to investigate the truth or falsehood of the charges made, with power to send for persons and papers with leave to report to the House at any time. The Speaker ruled that this was a ques

tion of privilege. If there was no objection it could be received as a question of priv-

ilege. The Chair caused the sixty-first rule to be read, in substance placing the responsibili-ty on the members who fail to call a menor to order after the Speaker has notified im his language is unparliamentary. Mr. SPALDING offered a substitute for

Mr. Windom's resolution, which he read for information, saying he subn with the best feelings towards both gentle-The preamble and substitute declares men. 💤

the also spoke of the acquiescence of the Mith Investive of so low and gross a nature abrogation, and in this conscion, dwelt at length on the subject of slavery with its various characteristics.

itself in fault for not checking the debite, as the Speaker repeatedly intervened, and concludes with a resolution that no part of that debate be published in the Globe. Mr. WINDOM declined to accept the substitute and repeated his reason for changing his resolution to one of investi-gation was, because it was epident that one or the other of the gentlement was not en-titled to all on that fleor and should be ex-pelled. The disavowed (anything, personal titled to at on that floor and should be ex-pelled. He distorted anything, personal in the movement influer them he thought the House should investigate the matter, and asked to be excused from serving as character from the same Committee as in see from, the same State as Mr. Donnelly. He finded the floor to Mr. DONNELLY, who said he had requested his colleague to offer the resolu-tion for an investigation into the truth or falsival the charges of the gentlement from Illinois. He believed he could demonstrate that there was not a world of fruth in any of the charges. He challenged investiga-

that there was not a world of truth in any of the charges. He challenged investiga-tion into his ribolo life and character, and was placed in the position of the defendant here, it was at his own reducts. He applied ing it on the House, for his unparlis-mentary language on Saturday, excus-ing it on the House, for his unparlis-mentary language on Saturday, excus-ing it on the House for his unparlis-mentary language on Saturday, excus-ing it on the House for his unparlis-mentary language on Saturday, excus-ing it on the house for his unparlis-mentary language on Saturday, excus-ing it on the house for his unparlis-ing it on the house for his operation received. He had not attacked the private character and personal of the charges were not sustained by the ask that the full measure of the law be sp-Mr. SPAULDING regretted he was not could have indersted the to not for the de-tar of the bate formation of the de-tar of the bate of the law be sp-Mr. SPAULDING regretted he was not could have indersted the to not of the de-tar of the bate of the one of the de-tar of the bate of the two des between the parling here of the the bate de-tar of the bate of the two des between the could have moderated the two des between the investigating commuter. The start of the bate of the as a mean between the the two des between the set of the bate of the the bate of the de-tar of the bate of the the bate of the de-tar of the bate of the the bate of the bate of the de-tar of the bate of the bate

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Quadrennial General Conference of the M. E. Church.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) CHICAGO, May 4 .-- After the usual pre

liminary devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. R. Nelson, of the Wyoming Conference, the organization of the standing Committee was announced, as follows: Committee was announced, as follows: Episcopacy.-J. N. Trimble, D. D., Chair-man; J. W. Lindsey, D. D., Secretary, Minerancy.-James T. Peck, D.D., Chair-man; S. H. Nesbitt, D. D., Secretary; Rev. J. C. Reed, Engrossing Clerk. Boundaries.-Rev. H. C. Benson, Chair-man; Rev. S. C. Brown, Secretary. Book Concern.-J. W. Wiley, D. D., Chairman; I. C. Pershing, D. D., Secretary; Prof. W. G. Williams, Assistant Secretary. Education.-J. McClintock, D. D., Chair-

Education. J. McClintock, D. D., Chair-nan; J. W. Locke, D. D., Secretary. Revivals. D. F. Crary, D. D., Chairman; Nelson D. D. Storry, D. D., Chairman;

R Nelson, D. D., Secretary, Sunday School and Tracts.-Rev. D. Wise, D. D., Chairman; Rev. B. H. J. Fry,

Secretary. Lay Representation. -E. O. Haven, D. D. Lay Representation.-E. O. Haven, D. D., Chairman; Rav. J. L. Eaton, Secretary; Rev. B. J. Jones, Assistant Secretary. State of the Church.-L. D. Barrows, D. D., Chairman; Rev. W. D. Godman, Seq-

retary. Church Extension .- J. M. Reid, D. D.

Church Extension.-J. M. Reid, D. D., Chairman; A. J. Kynett, Di D., Secretary; Rev. R. H. Pattison, Assistant Secretary. On the Freedmen, --Rev. Bowman, D. D., Chairman; J. M. Walden, Secretary; Rev. D. P. P. Mitchell, Assistant Secre tary.

The order of business was then taken up being the presentations of petitions, memo-rials and appeals and the Black River

Conference, presented an appeal, which was referred to the Committee on Episco-

pacy. Roy. J. W. Ross, of Galifornia, presented a memorial, which was referred to the Committee on Itinerancy. Rev. Dr. Nast, of the Central German

Conference, presented a memorial which was appropriately referred. Rev. Mr. Ritchle, of Central Illinois, pre

sented three memorials in favor of lay del egation and two against it, which were re-ferred to the Committee on that subject. Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Central Illinois, pro-sented a large number of petitions in favor of lay representation. Referred. Professor Williams, of Central Ohio, pre-sented the Appeal of Charles Ferris. Re-ferred. ferred.

> BOSTON. TREAD STATES

German Turners Convention-Fatal Accident-Attempt to Kill a Seducer.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1

Boston, May 4 .- The biennial Convenion of German Turbers dommenced to day. About fifty delegates were present. Cincinnath, Sha Louis, Chicago, : Pittsburgh Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas we wheenship, minnesots and 'Kahaas' were represented, "The officers are Frans Lock-her, of Chicklo, President, Chas, Koenig, of Indianapolis, Vice President, and Henry Kuhn, of Washington, Secretary. The re-port of the, Central, Committee, show the whole number of Associations in the coun-try, including the Pacific Const, 190, with 12,000 members.

12,000 members. The Committee on School Books recom-mended, in Order to insure a more wide, spread Circulation of the books of the Hund, that the Central Committee prepare a cir-circular setting forth their merics, which will be Growarded to all religious another direction setting forth their merics, which will be forwarded to all religious soldies of fiberal and format fields. The recom-mendation was adopted Toomorrow swaning there will be say in mathy embiliation and ball at thrash shall. Mise Mary from a doned will be for a soldier of the stand middle and strong and birs. Forgunon, middle and strong and horse as on that the state works and horse as on that the state manad Margory McKay, living in Borth House, at thinked to mure de ne solder, named Margory McKay, living in Borth House, at thinked to mure de ne solder, named Margory McKay, living in Borth House, at thinked is mure de ne solder, named Donovan, with a pistol, on the steps of the Old South Church, isst evening. He was but slightly injured. She was arrested.

ment, and indent had heard his state-ment, and indent only declined his rend, ored resignation, but had urged him not to dissolve Parliament in the present anoma-lous circumstances, until an appeal could be made to the outcome of the state of the sta be made to the new constituencies, and this he hoped to do with the aid of the House. He deprecated the urgency with which Mr. He deprecated the urgency with which Mr. Gladstone had, pressed the resolves, and hoped that a suspension of the orders of the day be not pressed now, as he was ready to give to some other Government the right to carry on the discussion, if debate there niust be. Mr. Gladstone said the Premier's praise of the Tories was not only in bad taste, but untrue, especially the portion respecting fi-nance. Lord Derby, he remarks, was not

asked to stay in office in 1859. Mr. Glad-stone doubted whether the eulogium passed by the Premier was a challenge to the op-position or a sop to the Tories to pursuade them to remain of the former to pursuade them to remain in office. He laughed at

position or such to the former to pursuade them to remain in office. He laughed at the cry of danger to the established Church of England, faid that of the Church of Rome, absorbing all other sects. If is unprecedented that a Ministry, which had been beaten by sixty-five majority, should talk of dissolving Parliament. It might be right to elect a new Parliament to settle the question of the Irish Church, but its first duty when closen would be to settle the Ministry itself. The Premier's course was unconstitutional. The House was hostile to the Ministry, and yot he wanted to gov-ern the country till the fall. Meantime the fate of Ireland and other great questions would remain in suspense. The duty of the Liberals was clearly to follow up the resolve with a suspensity bill, thus clear-ing the way of the new Parliament. They had no bargains to make. The Premier had said nothing would change the pur-pose of the Ministry. He (Mr. Gladstone) would therefore move a suspension of the orders the divide the ministry. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) CHARLESTON, May 4 .- Gen. Canby has issued an order announcing the result of the election, the names of the new State officers, members of the Legislature and officers, memoers or the Legislature and Congress, and providing for a meeting of the next Legislature on the 12th inst. The order also provides that laborers discharged for voting contrary to the wishes of their employer shall be maintained as objects of public charity by the levy of additional poor taxes.

pose of the ministry. 'He (MIT Gladstone)' would therefore move a suspension of the orders to night; if Ministers would allow the earliest possible day for the considera-tion of the resolves. (If they passed the House a bill should follow suspending ap-pointments in the Irish Church. The next

pointments in the Irish Churchi. The next step thereafter would be for the Ministry to Mr. Robert Law said, after the Ministers had ratified the bill of the House, they had the sudacity to ask. for the control, for months to come, of the Government. Such a constant of an executive and a legislative body, distrusting each other, to maintain a sham of hardmay intil post base to BINGHAMPTON, May 4, -A girl of sixteen and four small children of Patrick Laugh-lin were burnt to death by a fire which

lin were burnt to death by a fire which consumed his shanty, at Great Bend, Pa., last night. Laughlin was away. The girl saved two children, and returning for the saved two children, and return others was suffocated.

The Code Duello. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

by they had not dong so. He then fixed Church mestion. Church mestion. 'The House in Committee their took up the budget and considered, the resolution to make the income tax six pence on the from this country, besides the wives of missionaries, and, one hundred and eighty-four native helpers, or in all, a force of three hundred and seventy. The receipts of the board have been \$25,308. The ex-penditures with the debt of last year of. \$35,472, have been \$312,828, leaving a bal-ance against the treasury of \$27,520.

In the Hanse of Lords a statement was made by the Ministry of a similar tenor to that in the Commons.

LONDON, May 4 - Evening, -Consols 13%; 7-208, 40%; Erle, 40%; Illinois Central, 95%; FRANKFORT, May 4 - Evening, Bonds, 75%; Little, 10%; Bonds,

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chartrain, with a channel depth suffi-Governor of Georgia. B. Johnson Barbo cient to float a large man-of-war. The bayon was stopped by General Jeckson in 1812, to prevent the British from flank-Col. Withers and John S. Willson are spoing New Orleans, since when it has been closed. By re-opening, it it is claimed that ordinary steamers navi-gating any of the western rivers can proceed direct to Mobile, many of them reach the interior of Alabama, and the trade of Central and Northorn Alabama, issent

and even South Carolina, be commanded by the northwest. It is also claimed grain can be laid down in New York by this route connecting with vessels at Mobile, which has one of the best and safest harbors on to spare.

ment in the House, on Saturday, relative to that paper, has not a shadow of truth to rest upon.

-The forty-fourth annual report of the New York Bible Society shows that there have been distributed, since January, 1867, 86,943 Bibles and Testaments. Its receipts have amounted to \$32,000, and its disburse ments to \$31,500.

ments to \$31,500. —Indian Agent Wynkoop reports having furnished the Indians of the Upper Arkan-sus Agency with provisions, of which they were much in need. The reported hostile attacks by Indians in the neighborhood of Fort Larned are unitrue. —Charles Ross, a colored seaman, died at, the Pennsylvania Hospital, 'at' Philsdell-phia, on Monday. He secreted himself in the hold of a vessel at Liverpool, went four-teen days without food, and had his feet frozen off on the voyage.

-At Shanghae, Ills., twelve miles north-west of Galesburg, fourteen houses were blown down by a tornado on Sunday. Two churches were unroofed, four persons killed and forty injured, a number of whom, it is feared, will die.

whom, it is feared, will die. —A girl named Isabella Miller, nged ten years, attempted suicide in New York on Sunday night, with Paris Green. She is still alive but can scarcely recover. Val-lemine Brown, a druggist, was arrested, charged with selling the poison.

-The latest concerning the Georgia elec-tion is that Bullock's majority for Gover-nor will reach seven thousand. The ma-jority for the Constitution is fifteen thousand. Both Houses are Republican, the ma-jority in the House being ten, and the Sen-

Prusia was negotiating for the obtainment of the cession of the island of Churan to Germany, and thus place the German Confederation in commissed of a great high-way to the China and Japan traile. Coal mines are to be worked near Pekin.

mines are to be worked near result. —The Irish Canadian newspaper has been suppressed by order of the Government of Candada. Patrick Boyle, the editor, and several leading members of the Hibernian society have been arrested, and papers of a treasonable character belonging to the society seized. The parties arrested are supposed to be implicated in the Fenian conspiracy. —H. C. Clarke (as he called himself) was

H. G. Clarke (as he called himself) was arrested in Providence, R. L., on Saturday, for swindling Col. Amasa Sprague and oth-er members of the Natragameti Park Asso-ciation. He is said to be a confidence man of wide-spread notoriety, who is wanted in various parts of the country. He claimed connection, with various newspace connection with various newspapers, and received several hundred dollars

received several hundred dollars, -At Philadelphia, on Saturday, General Grant had a protracted interview with Governor, Genry, Ex Hovernor, Curtin, and Hon. Galusha A. Grow In, the evening the General visited the Chestnut and Arch street Theatree, at each of which he was recognized, and loudly theerad. On Sur-day he attended a Methodist, church, and Monday morning returned to Washington.

ance sgainst the treasury of \$27,520. -August Relmont, the Chairman, has written to the Congressional Democratic Executive Committee announcing that it would be impossible to get the National Executive Committee togethar in time to change the day for size moling the National Democratic Convention, and the place or-iginally designated, on the Fourth of July at New York, will, therefore, have to con-time. The Germans of New York city and vi-depity have organized a Schutzenfest for June next. The organized a Schutzenfest for June next. The organized is a schutzenfest for Sereident, a list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries and the adoption of resolutions favoring the project. General Siegel and others addressed the meeting. denostri : Deireit Hartich ing sidt sA BEREINI I I TERMIN SAME ILAG FILL P.A. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazetti, I DETROIT, May 4.—Flour; choice brands unchanged and firm, at \$13a18,60; low grades weaker. Wheat nominally a shade lower; sales of No. I white at \$2,98.

-Counsel on both sides in the case of

Jefferson Davis, with the consent of Judge Underwood, have agreed upon the 3d of June for the trial, at Richmond, and Judge Chase has been telegraphed to for his -----

-The walking match of Geo. Topley, an -The walking match of Geo, Topley, an English pedestrian, at New York, to ac-complish fifty miles in ten hours, termi-nated by Topley falling in a fit on the forty-third mile, with one hour and forty minutes

-S. T. Clarke, in a letter to Erastus Brooks, and published in the New York Express, says General Batler's entire statethe gulf, with plenty of water at all times, in fifteen to twenty days at cost, at fifteen to twenty cents per bushel, and in Liverpool in twenty-five to thirty days, for twenty-five to thirty cents per bushel. Much interesting information is set forth in

the report and memorial, which will be published and sent to Congress at once. The Board also took preliminary action in regard to the establishment of the agen-cy in New York to arrange for cheaper

South Carolina Election-Result Officially

charged with setting the poison. —The investigation into the McGee assas-sination case, at Ottawa, Canada, continues: The missing links of the chain of evidence are almost completed, and a strong force of constables has been sworn in to take special charge of the public buildings.

ate six. -Late advices from China state that

body, distrusting each other, to maintain a sham of harmony until next year. (*) Mr. John Bright said the Premier's state-ment would amage the country, He asked the House to reverse the usage of the Con-stitution, that he might keep an office got by acts the most worthy, and held by the adopting of dogmas he had bitterly de-nounced. Mr. Bright showed the inconsist-encies of the Torles, noted the variations of opinions among the members of the Cabinet, and said, an adverse, yote was no disgrace to a Multistry; but to hold office after such a yote! There was no reason why the constitutional practice ishould; be dispensed with in favor of Mr. D'Israeli, who knew well enough no Irish or Scotch BALTHORE, May 4.—A duel was fought four miles from this city yesterday be-tween parties from Washington, an attache of the Prussian Legation and an Anterican General. One shot was interchanged, when the affair was amicably adjusted. Neither dispensed with in favor of Mr. D'Israell, who knew well enough no Irish or Scotch reform bill, not of a nature to suit the Irish and Scotch Liberals, could pass the House. Reform the Irish Church, and Ireland will be at peace. These things are for a Ministry in accord with, the House. D'Israell said the Liberals had a right to pass a vote of want of confidence, and saked why they had not done. were hurt. and and modeling all of shand "The annual meeting of the Presbyte-rian Board of Missions was held in New York on Sunday evening. The annual re-port shows that the Board has seventy-nine foreign missionaries, four missionary phys-iolans, twenty-one ordained, native and II-cential preachers and assistant missionaries from this country, besides the wives of missionaries and one hundred and eithty.

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BERLIN, May 4. Hon. Good Bandroft, Minister, from the alphited slittes to the North German Confederation, is about to proceed to Bavaria to submit his creden-tials to the government of that country. The commercial treaty recently made with Spain, has been ratified by the North Ger-man Diet.

taxes. Mnrder at Toledo, Ohio. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) TOLEDO, May 4 .--- A man named Michael Sharp, supposed to be from Middlebury or Hyannis, Mass., was murdered Sunday night in East Toledo. The body was iden-tified by Michael Harrington, who is held as a witness in the case, no definite clue to the murderer having yet been obtained

> Five Persons Burned to Death. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]